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Student Newspapers

2-8-1971

The UMPG Viking, 02/08/1971

University of Maine Portland-Gorham

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Academic Concept Approved

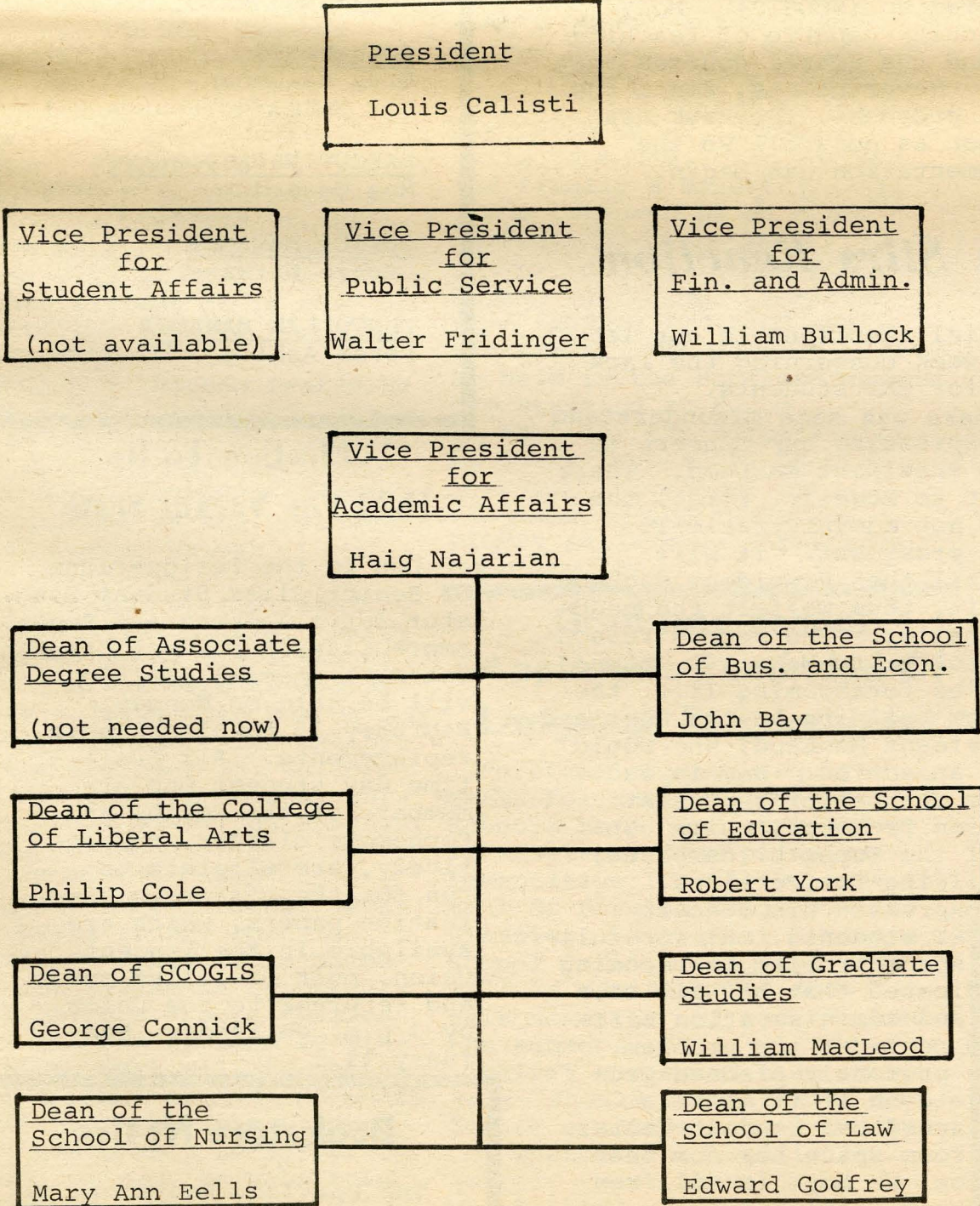
Editorial Comment

Proposed Selections For Academic Positions

The following selections are what we recommend as qualified persons for new and existing positions in the University of Maine, Portland-Gorham academic organization. These choices are entirely our own. They are based on the type of person we feel is needed for the particular positions. They do not mean that better qualified people cannot be found outside of the university. They do, however, represent what we consider to be the best possible choices from within UMPG.

Two of the positions we have left empty. The Dean of Associate Degree Studies is not needed at this time and the Vice-President for Student Affairs position we can make no recommendation for as we do not see anybody on either campus qualified to hold that office.

Although the recommendations are our choices at this time, we feel we are in no way obligated to steadfastly adhere to the selections. We fully realize that in the coming weeks there could be significant events in UMPG which would cause us to alter our present choices.



Further Trustee Action Required

The University of Maine Board of Trustees approved "as a concept only" the UMPG Academic Organization recommendations of Chancellor Donald McNeil this past Thursday. The Chancellor asserted that his proposals have received "overwhelming approval" from faculty, students, interested citizens and from UMPG acting President William MacLeod.

The proposal included such items as a new academic structure, new administrative positions, reorganization of old positions, new general education and physical education requirements, and a new mission for the university center.

The University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, the proposal stated, "has as its mission the improvement of the quality of life for as many people as possible, in Maine and elsewhere." It recommended that each major academic unit be headed by a dean who will report directly to the Academic Affairs Vice-President. This included the Law School Dean who had asked earlier that he be able on some matters to report directly to the President.

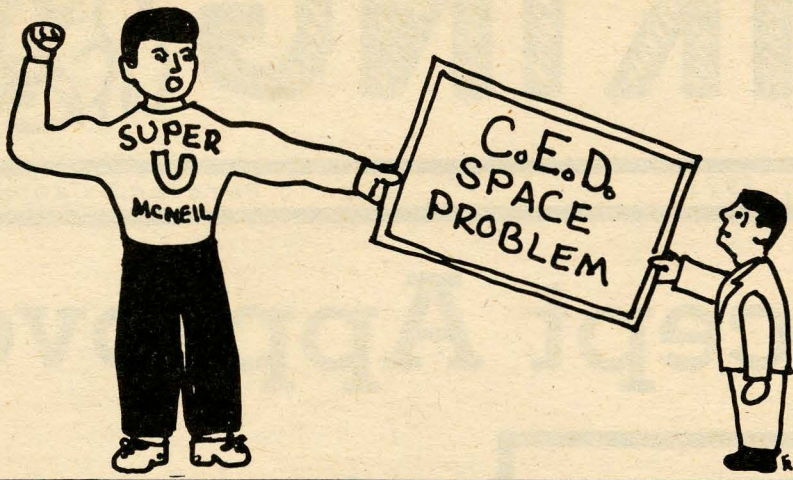
(con't on page four)

UMPG Faculty Are Promoted

The Board of Trustees approved the promotion this last week of three Portland faculty members and two members of the Gorham faculty. Edwin Hansen, who received his Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1952, was promoted to Professor of Speech. Gerald Kirwin, who was awarded a Ph.D. from Syracuse in 1968, was made a Professor of Electrical Engineering. Receiving a promotion to Professor of Education was Roger Rhoades, who in 1961 was awarded a Ph.D. by the University of Colorado.

(con't on page five)

YOU TAKE THIS ONE MAC!



Editorials

Chancellor's Changes Improve UMPG Academic Plan

With some reservations, we find the academic plan for UMPG as set up by University of Maine Chancellor Donald McNeil a laudable one. The Chancellor's recommendations, although accepting many of the points of the Academic report which were enclosed by UMPG acting President William MacLeod, include some of the changes urged by the Student Senate and Campus Council.

Among the more pleasing changes which the Chancellor made was the apparent delay on the initiation of the Community College. That concept, which has been renamed Associate Studies, should only be instituted after sufficient study has been made to determine its feasibility. Particularly of concern should be the location of the Associate Studies program and the courses it should offer.

Another change which we heartily endorse is the placement of Industrial Arts under Education rather than Technology. The current emphasis of the Industrial Arts program is not to produce technologists, but teachers.

We do, however, still have some doubts about the School of General and Interdisciplinary Studies (SCOGIS). Many questions such as the number of faculty capable of teaching in the interdisciplinary courses and the actual courses that would be taught remain unanswered. Nevertheless, since the Board of Trustees has endorsed the proposal, the task now is to find a dean for SCOGIS as soon as possible so the necessary groundwork for its implementation can begin.

CED Space Problem Stirs Reaction

We are encouraged by the initial reactions to our letter and editorial comment of last week concerning the lack of classroom space on this campus for CED students.

We did note, however, that there was some misunderstanding as to why we sent the letter expressing our concern to Chancellor McNeil rather than UMPG President MacLeod. There are two reasons why the letter went to McNeil. First, the Continuing Education Division does not administratively come under the purview of the UMPG president. It will become part of UMPG July 1, but until then President MacLeod has no official jurisdiction over it, thus we felt the need to transmit our letter to the chancellor. The second reason for bringing the classroom space problem to McNeil's attention was that if a solution was to be forthcoming (i.e. the commitment to construct a classroom building on the Portland campus) then it is McNeil, not President MacLeod, who would budget and set a priority for such an action. We, in fact, hoped this would be the case as the chancellor's present Priority List of Capital Construction Projects, which contains 27 construction items for all the Super U. campuses, makes no mention of a classroom building for Portland.

Acting President MacLeod has expressed his concern about the situation, not only for CED students, but for full-time day students, as he feels the space problem is becoming critical for them also. He has indicated that he will soon call a conference of CED, planning and administration officials along with student leaders to consider the problem and perhaps change the priority for presently planned projects. We would applaud such a move even if it meant a lowering of the priority for the planned UMP Student Center.

Since the seriousness of classroom space has now been recognized by the UMPG administration, we hope it will receive the same attention from the chancellor's office. We suspect it will when community influence starts to exert its feelings for the continuation and availability of evening university courses in Portland.

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Election To Be Held For Vacant Seats

Due to the resignations of Senior Class Student Senator Terri Jalbert and Sophomore Class President Stephen Yates, a special election will be held on Monday, February 15 to elect their replacements. All full-time day student who are members of the Senior and Sophomore classes, respectively, are eligible to run for the offices. Nomination papers, which are available in the Student Union, must be filled out and returned to the Union by 3 p.m. on Friday, February 12.

Bookstore Notice

The Portland Bookstore will close at noon Friday, February 19, and all day Saturday, February 20 for inventory.

Letters to the Editor

CHANCELLOR RESPONDS

To the editor:

Thank you for your letter of January 26. (Viking Editorial Board letter requesting chancellor to consider Portland campus need for a classroom building.)

I would urge you to address your concerns first to Acting President MacLeod. Then, if a recording of priorities appears to be necessary, we would certainly give recommendations from the President serious consideration.

Donald R. McNeil
Chancellor

DOESN'T LIKE CED MOVE

To the editor:

It has come to my attention today, Monday, February 1, (via the VIKING), that my Wednesday night CED course, Ba 167 - Sales Management, is scheduled for the Gorham campus!

If I had wished to attend evening classes at Gorham, I would have registered there, not at Portland! I live about one mile from the Portland campus which is walking distance. I can not very well walk the ten plus miles to the Gorham campus.

Being a business major, I note in the current catalogs that Gorham does not have a division or even a department of Business Administration! It appears rather incongruous, therefore, to place any Ba course at Gorham. I can possibly see offering the math, speech, sociology, political science and (remotely) the Ec 1 courses there, but definitely NOT Ba 167 which belongs to a non-existent major (or minor) at the Gorham campus!

You say that there is a space problem? I am sure that King Junior High School has more than the four rooms which are presently scheduled for CED classes on Wednesday night. I hope that Ba 167 may be removed from the Gorham campus and located more reasonably at UMP or King Junior.

Frederick Ream
Senior, UMP

DISCONTENTMENT

HOW TO BREAK IN A ROOMMATE

by Max Millard

Many of today's youthful idealists experience a great deal of shock and disillusionment when they first move into an apartment and get a roommate. Two people can be the world's closest friends until they start rooming together. But as soon as they set up house, each begins to act as if everything in the place were his and his alone, to be used or abused

at this own discretion. As one who has run through more than a dozen roommates in the past two years, I feel qualified to offer advice on how to break in a roommate - that is, to bend him into submission before he can take advantage of you.

Your roommate will have no regard for the appearance of the pad. He will leave his clothing strewn around the living room, dirty dishes in the sink, and garbage overflowing onto the kitchen floor. The biggest mistake you can make when these atrocities occur is to complain about them; if you utter a word of protest, your roommate will know your weak point, and will realize that if he doesn't clean up the place, you will. He'll have you by the thumbs.

Instead of complaining, try to beat him at his own game. If he leaves his shirts and pants lying around, rummage through your laundry bag and pick out the filthiest socks and underwear you can find - or if they're still fairly clean, wear them a few more days first - and then scatter them around. Soon he'll be screaming that the living room is off limits for clothes - a rule which he would have laughed at had you suggested it before.

As for the dishes, a different strategy is called for. From the moment you move in, pretend that dishwashing is one of your greatest delights. Attack the plates and silverware with vigor after every meal - only wash them as badly as you can. Put them in the dishrack all covered with grease and soapsuds, and leave food particiles clinging to the cutlery. When your roommate reaches for a plate, he'll take one look and shout, "You call this clean? Gimme that sponge, idiot! I'll show how it's done." When he is convinced you're untrainable, he'll always wash them himself - willingly.

The garbage problem calls for a variation of the living room tactic. Buy a pound of limburger cheese (which tends to exude a most disagreeable odor when left in the open), cut off a large slice and place it in the garbage can near the top. Then go about your business as if the smell doesn't offend you in the slightest. Within an hour the garbage will be emptied. Save the cheese, and use a piece whenever the can gets full again; it works like magic. But personally I prefer to use this trick when I have a cold.

Your roommate will want to invite his friends to crash on the living room couch for days at a time. These people will crowd your living space, eat your food, bring their peasant friends over and play the record player at all hours. The way to prevent such misery from striking is to invite somebody to crash before your

roommate can. Call up the grubbiest, greasiest, craziest freak you know and ask him to be your guest. Tell him he can have anything in the refrigerator, practice his bongos until 4 a.m., and in every other way to make himself completely at home. Your roommate will put up with him for four or five days and then exclaim, "All right, I've had enough of that guy! No more overnight guests - for either of us."

Burglars are frequent visitors to student dwellings, but your roommate won't care. He'll come and go at his leisure, locking the door when he feels like it and not usually feeling like it. The thing to do is to borrow a portable TV from a friend and to tell you roommate the set is your own. Wait about a week; then, some afternoon when the door has been left unlocked, return the television to its owner. At the same time, rob your roommate of a few choice items which a thief might have taken, radios, watches, stereos and anything else that's not nailed down is fair game. Unload the junk at a pawnshop and have a good time with the money. When he comes back and finds his stuff missing, put on your best display of grief for your poor stolen television. In case he wonders where you suddenly got so much extra cash, explain that the set was insured, "Not for half its value, but I'm grateful to get some compensation. Now if you hadn't been so stupid as to go out without locking the door..."


Does your roommate want to get a noisy mangy mutt? Fine. Go to the pet shop and pick up a bottle of that special chemical-- the stuff which is sprayed on newspapers so puppy will know where to go. Spray it on your roommate's bed, on his rug and inside his shoes. He'll throw the dog out without any hints from your end.

The reason I have needed to resort to trickery is because it was the only way my roommate and I could reach acceptable compromises. When I want something and he wants something else and we finally decide on my suggestion-- that's what I call a compromise.

A word of caution: you must not be too obvious in your attempts to break in your roommate. Playing games with somebody's mind can be dangerous, especially if he's bigger than you. As I lie (con't on page five)

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UMPG Academic Reports Outlined

Academic Concept

(con't from page one)

The Chancellor's plan included the combining of the areas of Physical Sciences and Engineering into one department and the separation of sociology and social welfare into two departments. Other departments included under the College of Liberal Arts were biological science, English, foreign languages and classics, geography and anthropology, history, mathematics, philosophy, political science, and psychology. The Division of Fine and Applied Arts "subject to further review and evaluation", which was also placed under the Dean of Liberal Arts, will include the departments of art, music and theater and speech.

McNeil's proposal recommended the creation of two additional administrative positions. The Dean of Graduate Studies would be responsible for planning, developing and coordinating programs at the graduate level which are offered by the major undergraduate academic units. A Dean of Associate Degree Studies would be responsible for planning, developing and administering less than baccalaureate programs. This latter proposal scrubbed the community college that had been proposed. If money for this position is approved by the Trustees, the university will implement two-year programs in paraprofessional studies; for example, x-ray technicians. A source at the Chancellor's office indicated that SMVTI-type vocational programs and a two-year liberal arts degree have been ruled out.

The plan recommended that the newly proposed positions "be filled over a period of time as...financial resources permit." Final approval will come from the Trustees.

Chancellor McNeil described the Trustee action as a "beginning." The proposals, continued McNeil, "combine innovation and sound traditional education approaches."

Academic Set-up for UMPG Unveiled

The new academic organization of UMPG will include four new Vice-Presidents, seven deans, one director and approximately 28 department chairmen. This academic organization plan, approved last Thursday by the Board of Trustees, is subject to revisions. The Board will have to subsequently approve each position when UMPG is ready to have a person named. Until financial resources are available, according to trustee Gordon Robertson, no new positions will receive approval.

The Vice-Presidents outlined in the Academic plan will be in charge of Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, Public Service, and Finance and Administration. The Public Service Vice-President will be responsible for CED programs.

Subordinate to the Academic Vice-President will be Deans in charge of the College of Liberal Arts, SCOGIS, School of Nursing, School of Business & Economics, School of Education, Graduate Studies, School of Law and Associate Degree Studies.

Department chairmen will be responsible to the Dean who is above their area of study. The two-year business program will be placed under the Dean of Associate Studies when the Board of Trustees approves the position. It is expected that this will not be done in the immediate future and until that time the two-year program will remain a part of the four-year program.

The reorganization plan, which was approved in concept, drops divisional chairman as is now the present system and creates two wholly new Dean-level positions, associate and Graduate Studies.

The Chancellor and the Board rejected the Ad Hoc Organization Committee's recommendation to put Industrial Arts under Engineering and instead included it under the School of Education.

Course Requirements Made More Liberal

Students presently enrolled at UMPG in all areas of study, including Arts & Sciences, Nursing, Business and Education may opt for the new general education requirements as outlined by the Board of Trustees last Thursday. The new requirements are noted for being more liberal than the ones presently in existence. Students who will be graduated after July 1971 may complete the new requirement of thirty hours.

The Board's approved resolution states that "the initial general education (GE) requirement for all UMPG baccalaureate candidates" will include these thirty hours except that a student may not count his major area of study as part of the GE requirements.

The general education requirements of UMPG shall consist of thirty hours with at least six hours in any interdisciplinary course and the remaining 24 hours consisting of 6 hours of interdisciplinary or departmental courses from each of the following academic groupings:

Humanities (foreign languages & classics, philosophy, and English)

Fine and Applied Arts (art, music, speech & theater)

Science and Mathematics (mathematics, biology, & physical sciences)

Social Sciences (sociology, social welfare, history, economics, geography & anthropology, political science and psychology)

This change in GE requirements may benefit underclassmen more than upperclassmen because of the six hour requirement in interdisciplinary courses. It is not yet known by the UMPG administration if a current course such as social psychology would constitute an interdisciplinary course. Not until next year when the School of General and Interdisciplinary Studies (SCOGIS) is established will such courses be available, according to UMPG Academic Planning Director George Connick.

SCOGIS Adopted

The way was paved for a new School of General and Interdisciplinary Studies (SCOGIS) by action of the Board of Trustees this past week. The purpose of SCOGIS will be, according to the Trustee action, to provide a focal point for innovation and experimentation. Its programs will stress innovation in teaching, development of new learning models and interdisciplinary, problem-oriented curriculum.

The faculty of SCOGIS will come from all academic units of UMPG. The program proposals will be developed by the selected faculty.

The appointment of a Dean of SCOGIS is the second priority after the Academic Vice President in the mind of Presidential appointee Louis Calisti. George Connick, UMPG Academic Planner, reports that once the Dean is selected he will recruit faculty and students for the new program. The three groups under a major interdisciplinary theme will make up the course outline. At that time, SCOGIS must await money from the Maine Legislature. It is anticipated that money would not be made available until May of this year.

Board Approves Phys Ed Requirement

At their Thursday meeting the Board of Trustees approved the Physical Education requirement for UMPG students despite earlier recommendations by various committees and groups. The Ad Hoc Academic Organization Committee, the

(con't on page five)

Phys Ed Approved

(con't from page four)
UMP Student Senate, Campus Council and UMPG acting President William MacLeod all failed to recommend the requirement.

University Chancellor Donald McNeil was the first to make the recommendation. McNeil was reportedly pressured by UMPG Physical Education Director James Sullivan to include the requirement. Despite active efforts on the part of MacLeod and Academic Planning Director George Connick to prevent the inclusion of the requirement, McNeil overruled them and upheld Sullivan's request.

The new requirement does not exempt veterans as is done by present policy. This is left up to the UMPG president. Mrs. Jean Sampson, Chairman of the Trustee Educational Policy Committee, reported that her committee members had no knowledge of the history of the proposal or the pros and cons concerning the requirement. Despite the lack of information, her committee endorsed it.

At present Gorham students must take two years of physical education and Portland students must take one year. The athletic departments at both campuses have not clarified the question as to whether freshmen, sophomores, or juniors of this year at Gorham would have to take two years of Phys. Ed. The new proposal only deals with next year's freshmen and transfer students and does not contain a "grandfather clause."

Athletic Scholarships Based On Need And Promise

No changes were made by the Board of Trustees this past Thursday in regards to athletic scholarships. The Trustees re-emphasized previous university policy to give aid to athletes only on the basis of academic promise and financial need.

The Trustees, in effect, rebuffed efforts of physical education personnel at Orono to get authority to offer scholarships to outstanding high school stars. Orono President Winthrop Libby maintained that the Trustee statement "will not satisfy those people pushing for scholarships to gifted athletes."

Under the present system, the University will accept special funds or grants-in-aid to athletes with the provision that such funds shall be distributed to athletes on the basis of financial need and promise. Policies and procedures for making grants-in-aid to athletes may be developed by campus presidents and will be approved by the Chancellor.

Faculty Promotions

(con't from page one)

At Gorham, Robert Estes, who received his Ph.D. less than two months ago from the Uni-

versity of Michigan, was promoted to full Professor of Mathematics. Dr. Ernest Weeks, a 1965 graduate of Columbia University, was raised to the rank of Professor of English. All promotions to full professor were with tenure.

Seven Portland assistant professors were promoted to the rank of associate professor with tenure. These were: Yves Dalvet (French); Phyllis Tryon (Nursing); Dr. Peter Holmes (Biology); Dr. Parker Albee (History); Dr. Donald Cannon (History); Dr. Floyd Chronister (Education); and John Peirce (Political Science).

Tenure, without promotion, was granted for the following Portland faculty members: Mary Eells, Merle Guay, Robert Walking, Waldeck Mainville, S. Henry Monsen, and Irving Fisher. Tenure granted at the Gorham campus included Joyce Bibber, Calvin Grass, Paula Hodgdon, Minor Rootes, F. Donald Dorsey, Franklin Hodges, Gale Miner, Charles O'Reilly, Frederick Rolfe, Kenneth Raser, Anthony Saychak, Fiorello Ventresco, William Warren and Robert D. Witherill.

Two new positions were appointed. Merle Loper received the rank of Associate Professor of Law and Donald Dahlstrom was named Assistant Professor of Political Science and Director of the Criminal Justice Program at Portland. Arthur Berry was named Director of Trade and Industry at Gorham. He replaces John Greer who had resigned to become Director of SMVTI. Harold Lawrence, Portland campus Bursar, received a special extension by the board because he had reached the age of sixty-five.

DISCONTENTMENT

(con't from page three)

here in my hospital bed, I can't help wondering where I went wrong. Still, I guess I should be thankful. My doctor says he doesn't get too many patients who fell six stories and landed on concrete.

My ex-roommate visited me the other day. He said he hoped there were no hard feelings, and that he had explained everything to the police. After listening halfway through, they decided to drop the charges.

Just one thing puzzles me. In this wing of the hospital, all the rooms are doubles. Except mine.

Austerity Program Swings Into Action

The University of Maine Chancellor Donald McNeil reported this past week that at the end of this fiscal year that the University will have a deficit of \$600,000. To combat the deficit, he is imposing a one and one-half per cent cut on all university budgets which will be in effect until July 1.

As a part of his austerity program, the Chancellor has

refused to refill positions within his own staff and will take a similar view to other positions within the super-university system. The Chancellor's office has reported that unless the position is "absolutely essential" no appointment will be made.

At UMO, students and faculty are reported to have gone on a lights out crusade similar to President Johnson's White House policy of 1964.

Publications Board Recommends Yearbook Hold Open Hearing

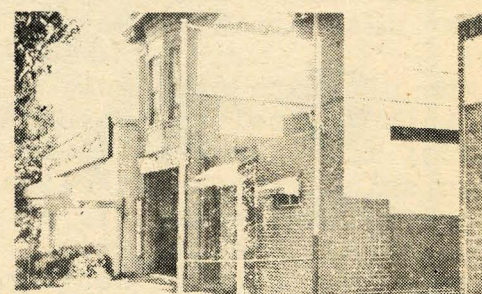
The Student Publications Board at a Thursday afternoon meeting voted to "suggest" that yearbook editor John Day hold an open meeting to allow students to listen and comment on the policies of this year's publication. The motion comes in the wake of controversy about last year's yearbook and the absence of information about the present yearbook.

Also recommended by the publications board was a move to have Day give "serious consideration" in preparing his budget for the mailing of yearbooks to graduating seniors. This action was prompted by the poor distribution of last year's yearbook. Many of those books are as yet undelivered.

In other action the board acknowledged that members of the yearbook staff of last year should receive the stipends which were promised to them. The stipends, which will come from a revenue of \$712 from last year's publication, will be given to Barry Daniels \$400; Stephen Bradford \$200; Tom Langzettel \$50; and Stephen Rankin \$50. The remaining \$12 will go forward to this year's yearbook, as has been the usual practice for revenue realized at the end of the school year.

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THE POT-POURRI

CINEMA OF THE 60'S
(IN REVIEW--SORT OF)
BY GREG CALLAHAN

In my last column I touched (lightly) on the key aspects of 60's films. Mood was particularly important, and that mood stemmed from various and/or sundry factors--sociological factors mostly (key cinematic idiom--"get to the populace's psyche, or rather into the populace's psyche). Thus far, I have concentrated on films released in the latter half of the decade for it seems that Hollywood (?) was still grappling with 50's ethics for the first half of the decade, and only did change come about in mid-decade. In fact, it was not until 1968 that the actual essence of 60's cinema unveiled itself.

In 1968 we witnessed, two vastly important films--2001 and Bonnie and Clyde. These films were brave attempts at depicting the human situations in general and realizing its potential and (tragic) flaws (these days the whole world is a tragic hero). Unlike other anti-hero late sixties (The Graduate), Bonnie and Clyde had more to offer than superficial paeans to youth culture. Bonnie and Clyde did more than simply make villains its heroes, it explored the psyche of a type of man in a type of situation, which in this case was viewed by society as criminal.

The hero and heroine of the film are distinctly human (although, ironically, they're a hell of a lot prettier than the real B&C ever thought of being). Products of an emotional, as well as economic depression, Bonnie and Clyde took whatever steps necessary to add color into their lives. Latter day Robin Hoods whose romanticism was juxtaposed against a profound sense of reality that often bordered on fatalism. Symbolically, they represent the revolt of the individual against faceless, uncaring institutions, alluding, of course, to all kinds of situations--French Revolution, Bolsheviks, Thomas Jefferson, Black Rage, etc. in one way or other--differing in the sense that Bonnie and Clyde were figureheads for underlying national moods but not, certainly, part of any mass action. Neato, huh?

The ultimate suppression of all this (conscious or unconscious) idealism results in an astonishingly poignant climax, which in turn results in an astonishingly pessimistic effect. The violent death of the duo suggests the violent suppression of any force antagonistic to the powers that be. The scene was foreshadowed by equally violent police action in Dr. Zhivago. Incidents separated by years and miles share a common bond.

This universality of suppression and all that it entails breeds a sense of loneliness and despair. Politically, at least, there can be no successful revolution and revolution of minds seems unlikely as well for there is too much security in convention. So Bonnie and Clyde die because they can neither change to suit society or change society to suit themselves (nifty phrasing what?). Bonnie and Clyde's message was that change is merely superficial and that our choices lie between suffering and nothing.

Kubrick's 2001 views this differently. A heavy allegory about the divine growth of man until he reckons with the ultimate force. The film can be viewed as a religious experience or just the ultimate trip. Man, as represented by the astronaut, is thrown into and merged with the cosmic whirlpool of consciousness (Time magazine where are you?) Awesome spectator become active part.

The differing philosophies of these two films defined the intellectual problem of the sixties. Should we be optimistically looking forward to Valhalla, or should we become resigned to respective sufferings? Should we be consciously aspiring for greater heights, or should we come to terms with our animal side, finite beings. Perhaps the 70's will see the answer both in the cinema and the world. I can hardly wait. Can you?

Candidates Sought For Student Affairs Dean

The Search Committee for the Dean for Student Affairs for UMPG decided at their meeting of February 1 to call for additional input from the two campuses at large. The search for a "dean" of student affairs apparently is still going on despite the Trustee action of creating the position of Vice-President for Student Affairs.

Specifically the Committee is asking students, faculty and administrators to suggest candidates for the post and criteria for making the selection. This information should be transmitted in person, by telephone or writing to Student Senate Presidents Dick Dyer of Gorham or Jerry McCann of Portland; or the members of the committee who are listed below.

Candidates names should be suggested soon so that a resume may be in the hands of the committee by February 19. The committee wants suggestions as to qualities, experience, training and student personnel philosophy of prospective candidates.

The members of the committee and their addresses are:
Gorham campus:

Darrel Arsenault-student-Student Senate, Ext. 485
Dick Dyer-student-Student Senate Ext. 573
Duane Small-faculty-506 Bailey Ext. 517
Jere Sullivan-administration-108 A Corthell, Ext. 332
Portland Campus:
Madeleine Giguere-faculty-120 Bedford St., Ext. 344
Gerry McCann-student-92 Bedford St. Ext. 353
Jane Sanborn-administration-122 Payson Smith, Ext. 328
Dick Small-student-92 Bedford St. Ext. 351

The committee members were selected by their respective constituencies; i.e. the student senates, the faculty governments, and the administration.

So far, the Search Committee has chosen Madeleine Giguere, Associate Professor of Sociology at the Portland Campus, as chairman, conducted preliminary discussions of selection criteria, and completed an initial screening of available candidates.



JOHN E. BECKLEY

Bangor Head Named By Board Of Trustees

The University of Maine Board of Trustees has approved the appointment of John E. Beckley, 40, dean of the Greater Hartford Community College, Hartford, Conn., as director of the Bangor campus.

Beckley's appointment is effective March 1 and will be for the period through June 30, 1972. He will be entrusted with the leadership and direction of the future development of the Bangor campus, including the normal responsibilities of a campus executive officer, reporting to the Vice President for Academic Affairs of UMO, Dr. James Clark.

The University of Maine at Bangor contains 559 students in two-year associate degree courses in the colleges of Life Sciences and Agriculture and Technology along with General Studies and Law Enforcement courses. It was created in 1968 when a site and buildings were made available at the former Dow Air Force Base. First known as South Campus, the school became the University of Maine at Bangor in the spring of 1970.

Chaney Appointed Assistant Registrar

Philip D. Chaney has been appointed as assistant registrar--scheduler of UMPG by acting President William J. MacLeod. Chaney's duties at UMPG will include academic and final examination scheduling and he will be responsible for space assignment at University facilities. Although his work will be initially at Gorham, he will eventually be responsible to both the Portland and Gorham campuses.

Chaney received his Bachelor of Arts degree from UMO in 1968, and has since held positions as Assistant Manager of Men's Housing and Assistant Dean of Residence Halls at that campus. He is currently completing work on his master's degree at UMO.

Business Club Lists Activities

by Jeff Gray

At the first meeting this semester we outlined several different activities that will be held during the Spring semester.

Ron Goulet is organizing an hour long program in which Dr. Mahoney, a local consulting psychologist, will speak to interested students about the procedures used when a firm interviews a student.

For our first Spring banquet, Roland Fournier is making arrangements with a local credit bureau to have a representative speak on all aspects of commercial credit including the Mastercharge and Bank Americard. This banquet is being planned for the 26th of this

month in the college room of Payson Smith Hall. Another highlight of the Spring semester will be a tour of the Carling's Brewery Plant in Natick, Mass. We are all looking forward to observing the brewing process and of course sampling the final product! Blah! Black Label anyone? Our final event of the year will be the annual banquet where an award will be given to a club member for his outstanding achievements during the year. Also, lifetime honorary membership plaques will be presented to graduating seniors.

Watch this column for the times and places of these activities.

TEP Inducts Two

The fourth class of pledges of Phi Deuteron Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity were inducted this last week as brothers of the international fraternity. Ronald Mann of Gorham and George Mayo of Fryeburg were both elevated after a seven-week pledge training program.

Mann was named Pledge of the Year after receiving a straight 4.0 average for his first semester. Besides being an Engineering Physics student, Mann serves in the Air National Guard. Mayo, who is now a sophomore, was Chancellor of the pledge class.

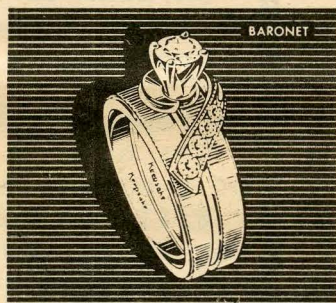
UMP Junior Eddie Beard was named Brother of the Year and Chris True was named as the brother who gave the pledges the most difficult time during the pledge period. Next week, TEP will announce its spring rush hoping to bring in a larger pledge class this semester.

What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps

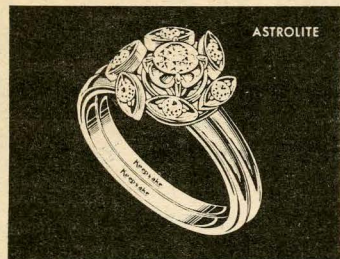


You've dreamed about your diamond engagement ring a thousand times. But now that you know it's for keeps, it's time to stop dreaming and start learning about diamonds and their value.

Because no two diamonds are exactly alike, jewelers have adopted exacting standards to determine the relative value of each and every diamond in the world. These standards include a diamond's size (carat weight), color, cut and clarity.



Although it's important to know the facts about diamonds, you certainly don't have to be an expert to choose a Keepsake Diamond Ring . . . because Keepsake guarantees a diamond of fine white color, correct cut and perfect clarity or replacement assured. The famous Keepsake certificate provides permanent registration, trade-in value and protection against loss of diamonds from the setting.

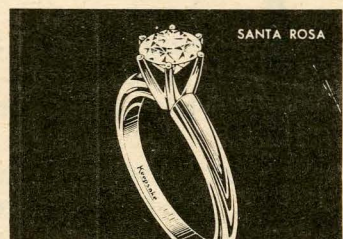


COLOR: Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

CUT: The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

CARAT: A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.



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If you think you are pregnant, consult your doctor. Don't delay. If you choose to have an abortion, early abortions are simpler and safer.

Abortions should be performed by Board certified obstetricians and gynecologists, with Board certified anesthesiologists attending, in fully licensed and accredited general hospitals. You should not have to pay exorbitant charges for any of these services.

If you need information or professional assistance, including immediate registration into available hospitals, telephone The Abortion Information Agency, (212-873-6650), which has helped counsel and place more than 22,000 women for safe, legal hospital abortions.

The total costs at good facilities range as follows (in-patient hospital service, except as noted):

For D & C: Pregnancy up to 9 weeks, \$285-\$310 (out-patient hospital service); up to 12 weeks, \$385-\$410; up to 14 weeks, \$560. For Saline Inductions: 16-24 weeks, \$560-\$585.

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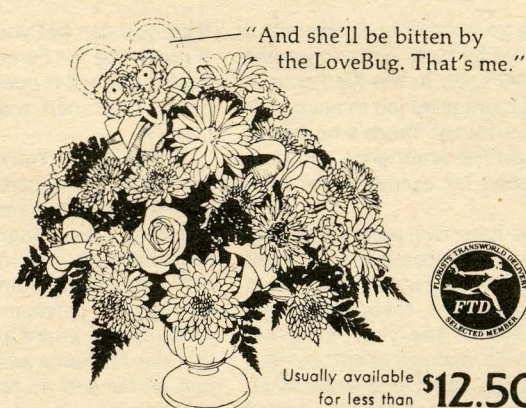
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Father Joe Brannigan

I will be on the Portland Campus most every morning this semester. Contact at Cafeteria or Student Union or call anytime 797-5625.

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*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.

CARNIVAL CONCERT



SHA-NA-NA and TOM RUSH will be appearing in a joint concert at the University of Maine in Portland's Winter Carnival Concert on February 28, at 8 PM in the gymnasium. Tickets for the concert will go on sale at the campus on Friday, February 12. The ticket price will be \$3.00 per person in advance of the performance.

WANTED:

College men and women for management positions in government. Must meet physical requirements. Financial aid available for in-college trainees, or applicants can enroll in special training course on graduation. Stateside and/or overseas travel guaranteed.

Here's a government position with a real future for both men and women. An officer's job in the Air Force. A management level job in anybody's book. Certainly, there's no better way to get the experience and training needed for executive responsibility.

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If you're in your final year of col-

lege, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

Check it out. You'll find that the Air Force is one career that offers something for everyone. Nearly 430 different jobs, ranging from aeronautical engineering to zoology, with almost everything else, including flying, in between. But whatever your duties, you'll soon discover that the Air Force will let you move just as far and as fast as your talents can take you.

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Please send me more information on:

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(please print)

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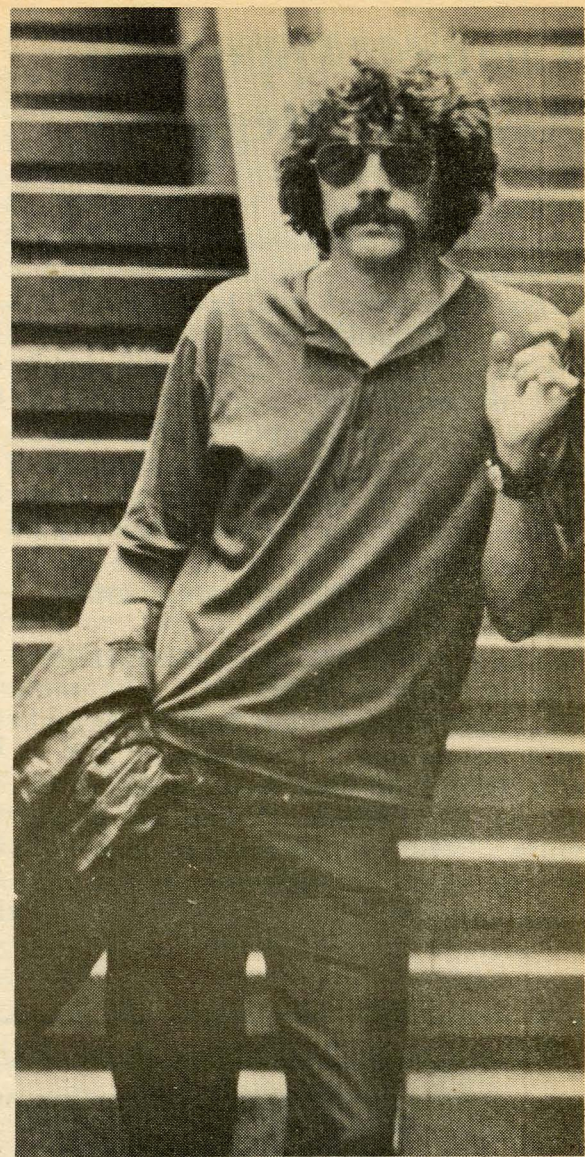
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SCHOOL

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SCN271

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To represent a principle
Yet have it made the pawn,
Of a common fishing conference
Fills me with scorn.
For those who tried to cultivate
A foreign ship and crew,
Were at the expense of principle
While I so proudly flew.

We met, became acquainted
Both officer and crew,
And as time past we seemed to
feel
That understanding grew.
But then a man from the foreign
boat
Hungry for freedom's light,
Petitioned us for asylum
This his human right.

From us to shore and shore to us
Went message thick and fast,
The order to reject him
Someone had blundered - alas!
To hunt him down they sent their
men
Merciless as wolves at their
prey,
What a deathblow to our principles
To let them have their way.
Captured, beaten and bloody,
He fell to the deck on his
knees,
Just below where I floated
On the startled breeze.

My stars and stripes have suffered insult
Been burned, stomped, ignored,
But the worst to me was the
Vigilant's deck
When they let the Russians
aboard.

SPORTS

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Nasson College won two close games last week against UMP. UMP had the victory in hand, but lost the touch in the last 2 to 3 minutes of both games. Jay Lemont (20 pts.), Mark Filson (14 pts.), and Fred Newman (13 pts.) kept UMP in the game as UMP outrebounded Nasson 48-24, but it's the points on the scoreboard that counts, and they did that at the foul line. The final score was 77-75.

Thursday's night game against Nasson was again a two-point victory, but this time it was an overtime decision. Nasson's foul shooting was the telling force again, as Nasson's Nico Demus netted two foul shots to tie it 98-98, and two more by Scannell to secure the victory at 110-108 in overtime. Andy Dufort had a great night offensively with 30 points, along with Phil Page's 26 points UMP ran up it's highest score in recent years, but they fell 3 pts. shy of the victory.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Led by Wayne McGinty and John Dennison in a third period rally, the UMP Frosh defeated a strong Hebron Academy team Thursday.

UMP, coached by Joe Jabar, found the touch in this game to erase a 11 pt. deficit, and make it a four point lead going into the final quarter which ended up as the final difference in the score. For Hebron, Bill Schulz collected 29 points and 17 rebounds.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

UMP 58 - Devil Advocates 49

A good ballgame throughout with the score tied 44-44 and 4 minutes left on the clock. Then UMP ran off ten straight points to sew it up. Page, Beattie, and Bean were UMP's big scorers.

Vikings 71 - US 53

Wiley and Lampron led the way in the first half as Walsh was US's whole offensive punch. Wiley, Lampron and Fiske continued the fast pace as they outshot and outrebounded US. Walsh and Blanchard tried to keep it close.

UMP 61 - Molemen 50

The Molemen came back in the 2nd half after being down 16 points with control of both boards to bring it down to a 6 pt. lead, but UMP held on for the win. Halsey, Hillock, and Page were UMP's best, as Nichols shot for a good percentage in the second half.

Devil Advocates 58 - Frosh Floggers 28

Just a plain case of one team a lot better than the other. The first half score was DA's 23 - FF 11. With players (DA) a foot or so taller you should win.

G&B 66 - Pistons 30

It was 3 minutes before either team scored, but G&B found the range to bomb the Pistons out of the building as Chapman, Mosley and Roberge stood out for the winning team G&B.

Team X 77 - US 37

With too much height, weight and shooting ability for Team X, US didn't have a chance. Curtis Brown, and Bartley with Dorr's shooting controlled the game. Walsh and Blanchard did well, but couldn't contain the powerful Team X team.

Res Ipsas 2 - TEP 0

Forfeit game

Molemen over TEP

Fantastic shooting by Jim Nichols and Carr's great rebounding led the Molemen over the boys in the frat.

Faculty 55 - TEP 46

Faculty outplayed TEP with Chabot's fine shooting and Gavin's rebounding. Atkinson had some good moments for TEP.

G&B 58 - US 50

G&B got help from Chapman and Goldstein to pull out in

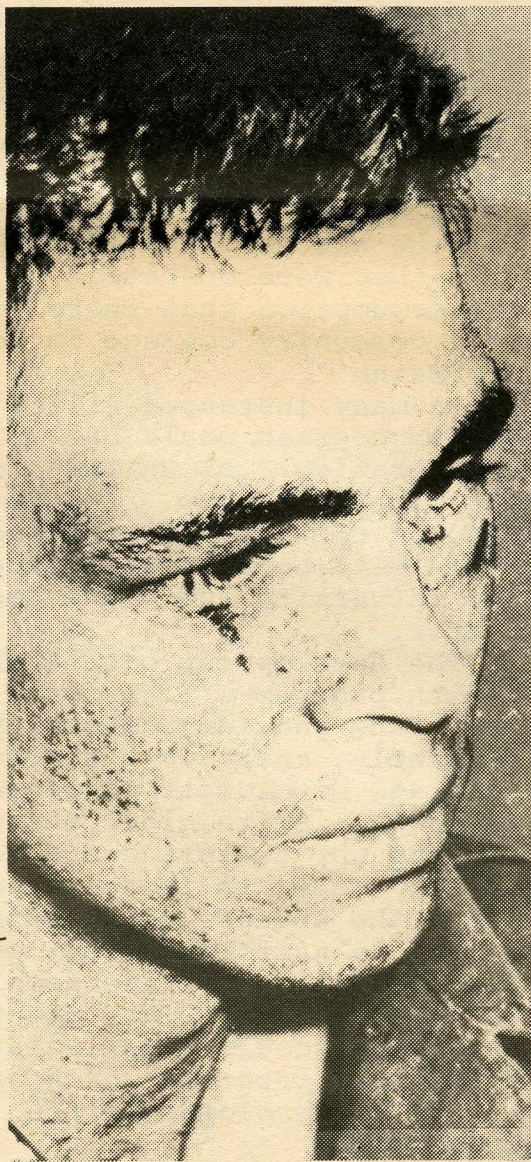
front 34-24 at half time. US's new addition, Eric Hayward along with Walsh, played a catch-up ballgame, but G&B won it with good foul shooting and good rebounding. The goings got close as US was down by 4 with 2 minutes to go, but G&B had their day at the line as they pulled it out.

CALCAV To Meet Friday

There will be a state-wide meeting for the Clergy and Layman Concerned About Vietnam (CALCAV) this coming Friday at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting, which will take place at the State Street Congregational Church, is to plan action for this spring.

For further details, students may contact Father Joe Brannigan at school or phone him at 797-5625.

BIG DEAL you bet it is



No matter how you feel about the war in Vietnam, the fate of this prisoner of war is a big deal. To his wife and children. To his parents. To the signatories of the Geneva Conventions. To all rational people in the world.

The Red Cross is asking you to consider the matter of prisoners of war and those who are missing in action in Asia.

It is not asking you to take a stand on the war itself. It is asking you to ask Hanoi to observe the humanitarian provisions of the Geneva Conventions.

Ask Hanoi to release the names of men it holds prisoner. Ask them to allow prisoners to communicate regularly with their families. Ask them to repatriate seriously ill and wounded prisoners. Ask them to allow a neutral intermediary to inspect places of detention.

Ask them this in a letter mailed to:

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DR. CAROL GRAY, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR of the UMPG Nursing School and Dr. Charles Smith, Associate Professor of Elementary Education at Gorham, discuss the plans for Allied Health Programs at the University of Maine.

Allied Health Programs Studied By University

A plan for a University of Maine Allied Health Science program is currently being developed by Dr. Charles Smith, Associate Professor of Elementary Education at Gorham, and Dr. Carol Gray, Assistant Director of the UMPG Nursing School. The financing for the venture is a \$50,000 grant from the State of Maine Department of Health and Welfare. The money was sent to Maine from the federal government through the Federal Health Comprehensive Training Act.

In an interview with The Viking, Dr. Smith and Dr. Gray, who have been working on the plan for the past two months, stated that they have to devise "some mechanism for a health science program" by July 1 of this year. Much of their work thus far has consisted of visiting the various University campuses.

Smith offered several reasons for the visits. First, they have explained the purpose of their task to the campus representatives. Second, their visits gave each campus a chance to elaborate on its particular needs and interests. Third, a search was conducted for people with enough technological skill to teach in the programs. It may be necessary, according to Smith, to use a dual method of instruction whereby a faculty member with pedagogical skill would aid a professional person in teaching a particular program.

The opportunity for occupations in the allied health field is almost limitless, according to Dr. Gray. There are over 250 different jobs which could result from health science programs. Some of the various areas include dentistry, environmental health service, medical library science, nursing, pharmacy, physical therapy,

social work, and veterinary work. At the present time the University offers allied health professions only in the areas of medical technology, nutrition, and dietic technology.

Although the allied health courses would normally be based upon 2-year programs, Smith maintained that it was "not absolutely necessary" to have a community college in which to place the courses. However, both he and Dr. Gray admitted that they were operating on the assumption that there "will be a community college in southern Maine."

In many instances allied health courses would be co-operative such as the nursing program is now. In the case of UMPG, further co-operation will be stressed between the University and Maine Medical Center.

The development of the allied health program will benefit the state and the University. Presently, there is a severe shortage of medical personnel in Maine. Smith cited three reasons why doctors avoid this state. They are the environment, the absence of a medical school to affiliate with, and the lack of supporting people (allied health). The latter two issues could be alleviated by medical programs which are now being developed in the University.

The University will be aided in what Smith termed a "political" sense as the building-up of medical personnel will present a "friend" for the University legislative matters.

Medical Council Formed

A state-wide 15 member advisory council on medical education has been formed it was announced by Dr. Donald R. McNeil, Chancellor, University of Maine.

"I am asking this council to examine in detail the alternatives for Maine in meeting its future medical manpower needs," Dr. McNeil said.

The University's Board of Trustees, at its last meeting, gave a high priority to the development of a health science program.

Dr. Edward Y. Blewett, President Emeritus of Westbrook College, will be the Chancellor's representative with the council.

The council will hold an organizational meeting on February 10.

"Several proposals for action have been made," Dr. McNeil said. "Included in these are an expansion of the State's contract with the University of Vermont for medical education; initiation of a state supported scholarship program for Maine students attending medical schools; state support for cooperative arrangements with New England medical schools to extend undergraduate medical education into Maine, and state support of planning for a new type of medical school for Maine such as that proposed by Maine's Regional Medical Program."

Other University appointed groups studying allied health professions, nursing and dentistry will also make recommendations and from these will come the University's health science program, Dr. McNeil said.

The health science program involves not only the University, but also the Department of Health and Welfare, which is supporting the program through a \$50,000 grant, and Maine's Regional Medical Program.

Vietnam Vets Aided In College Admission

United Press International reported this past week that the University of Massachusetts has developed a new admittance policy for Vietnam Veterans. The school is reported as saying that it would accept veterans with lower than average SAT scores and would overlook poor grades recorded prior to military service.

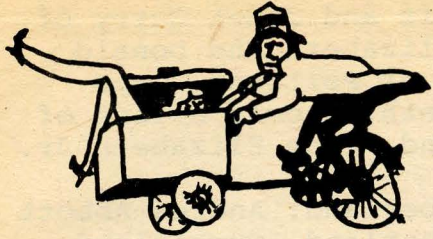
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Social News

by Fred Ream

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

A "FASHION DEBUT" will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the Gorham campus in Hastings Formal Lounge. Sponsored by Phi Mu Sorority, tickets are available in advance from 2-5 p.m. in HFL for 75¢. Tickets at the door are \$1.00.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 11

THE MOVIE "The Last Laugh" will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium on the Gorham Campus. Sponsored by the International Film Series, admission is FREE to this 80 minute 1924 German film by F.W. Murna.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

FRIDAY NITE AT THE MOVIES resumes, tentatively, this week at 8 p.m. in Luther Bonney Auditorium. The pictures will be relatively "new" color films lasting at least 2 hours. Admission will be 25 ¢ with a UMPG ID and 50¢ without and ID. Watch for posters with the film titles.

THE PLAY "WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOLF," will be presented at 8 p.m. in Russell Hall on the Gorham Campus by the Ricker College Theater Department. Admission will be charged, but the exact amount is unknown to this column.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

BASKETBALL in the Portland campus gym, Portland vs. St. Francis at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free with an UMPG ID, 50¢ to students without an ID and \$1.00 to the public.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

CONCERT at Gorham featuring "Lifetime" and "Redeye". Admission to this 7:30 p.m. concert is \$4.00 in advance or \$5.00 at the door. Advance tickets are available in the Portland Campus Student Union.

AN ART EXHIBIT at the Treat Gallery, Bates College, Lewiston is featuring the works of two of the Portland Campus art faculty - Jeana Dale Bearce and Lawrence Rakovan. The exhibit will end February 28; Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays. (FREE).

THE SECOND ANNUAL STUDENT POETRY CONTEST is now open to all College students in Maine and Maine residents in out-of-state colleges. Equal prizes of \$25 will be awarded 10 winners whose work will be selected by a panel of 3 Maine poets. A contestant may submit three poems, preferably short lyrics. All entries must be submitted by March 15, 1971 to the Maine State Commission on the Arts and the Humanities, 146 State Street, Augusta, Maine 04330.

GORHAM ART GALLERY is featuring models and drawings by Leonardo da Vinci during February. The gallery, located on the Gorham campus, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and from 2-5 p.m. on Sundays. (FREE)

A MAINE DAY MEMORANDUM from Acting President MacLeod follows:

"It has been brought to my attention that Maine Day, a tradition of some years' standing, is listed this year in our catalogue as "tentative", and for May 6.

"I do not know how the designation "tentative" was dreived, nor how the mistake in date occurred.

"This memo is to inform all and sundry that Maine Day will be observed on this campus on Wednesday, May 5, together with all the oblectation, eudae-monism, and epicureanism ap-pertaining thereto."

Winter Carnival Plans Underway

The schedule for the 1971 Portland campus Winter Carnival is being developed and confirmed. The items below are ALL TENTATIVE UNLESS otherwise noted. The Carnival will run from Friday February 19 to Sunday February 28. Events could include a Harpsichord concert*, basketball game*, experimental films*, coffee house, snow sculptures*, an auction*, a snow outing to include such things as skiing, skating, sliding, and snow balls, a dance, film series, and finally a concert*. All items followed by an * are definite at this time.

The concert, which will climax the Winter Carnival, will feature TOM RUSH and SHA-NA-NA. The concert will be held in the Portland campus gym starting at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert will be a maximum of \$3.00 with possibly a discount for Portland campus students; ticket sales should start by February 12.

Graduate School Applicants Reminded Of Language Requirements

Foreign language requirements for certain graduate schools have been stressed by Yves Dalvet, Discipline Representative for the Department of Foreign Languages and Classics. A special Graduate School Foreign Language Test will be administered once this semester and once during the summer.

Dalvet suggested that students should inquire with their future graduate school to find out whether the test is required. Most schools, he maintained, require reading knowledge of one or two foreign languages. The dates of the tests are as follows with

the penalty dates in parentheses: April 17 (March 24); and July 24 (June 30). Penalty dates indicate the last day the student may apply for the tests without penalty.

For applications and a sample of questions for the test, which will be administered at both Gorham and UMP, the student should write Graduate School, Foreign Language Tests, Educational Testing Service, Box 519, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Senate Delays Changes In Constitution

Although on the agenda and slated to be discussed at the last meeting, the UMP Student Senate postponed until next week the debate on the reforms suggested by the Senate Constitutional Reform Committee. Among the prospective changes by the committee are the areas of the ability of the Senate to deal with absenteeism and the verbal interpretation of the constitution.

Senate President Gerald McCann announced the appointment of three students to the Ad Hoc Advisory System Committee. The students are Rosemary Reid, Michael Hutchins and Raymond Wynne.

At their Tuesday meeting, the Senate also:

HEARD a reply from UMPG acting President MacLeod in which he said that their recommendation on the campus parking situation would be put on the agenda of the Campus Council.

HEARD a report from Campus Mayor Fred Ream on the plans for the Winter Carnival in which he stated that he had a written contract for Sha-Na-Na and a written contract in the mail for Tom Rush for the (Sunday) February 28 concert.

HEARD a report from Senate Vice-President William Hilton on the Governance Committee in which he described the distribution of representation and the method of electing these student representative.

HEARD a letter from President MacLeod on the Student Aid resolution stating that any student in dire financial need should contact either Dr. Harold Menninger, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, or Mr. Jerome Sullivan, Director of Financial Aid.

VOTED to accept the constitution of the Chess Club.

VOTED to raise the stipend of the Senate Secretary from \$100 to \$150 per semester.

VIPS Seek Volunteers

Got some extra time this semester? VIPS, the School Volunteer tutoring Program needs you--all subjects--this is really a good opportunity to give community service and gain valuable experience. See Mrs. Moore in Student Affairs Office for details.

Students Petition Against CED Move

UMP Senior Fred Ream, the Portland campus mayor, has sent a petition, signed by eight of the nine students who attended the first class of the Sales Management course (Ba 167) that was suddenly moved to the Gorham campus because of lack of space, to CED Director Walter Fridinger. The petition requests that Ba 167 be removed from the Gorham campus and returned to the Portland campus area.

The letter to Fridinger states, "Nine students were present at the meeting (whereas) fifteen or sixteen had preregistered." The one abstention, according to the petition, was a Gorham area resident who was taking day courses at Portland.

The Ba 167 course was one of six moved to Gorham because of cramped classroom space on the Portland campus. CED also utilizes King Junior High for some of their courses. The petition read, "We, the undersigned, are not pleased or content about our continuing education course has been scheduled for the Gorham campus on Wednesday nights. We request it be returned to either the Portland campus or to King Junior High School at the earliest possible time."

Student Aid Termed Serious

The student aid program was described as being in serious trouble Friday, by the UMP Student Affairs Committee. The group drafted a letter to be sent to President MacLeod and Chancellor McNeil, which tells of the shortage of money available to students and the need for a full-time financial aid administrator on the Portland campus. In relation to the latter point, the group felt that UMPG Director of Financial Aid Jerry Sullivan is overtaxed in trying to cover both campuses. There have been a number of complaints recently about students who have been unable to see Sullivan in applying for Financial aid.

In a related matter, Student Senate President Jerry McCann, who is a member of the Student Affairs Committee, will propose the institution of a speakers' bureau which will send out speakers to community groups explaining the need for student financial aid at UMP.

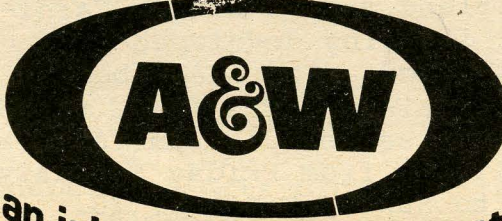
The lateness of work-study checks was also discussed by Affairs Committee. This is the second time this year the checks, which are prepared in Bangor, have been late. UMPG acting Director of Finance and Administration William Bullock has reported that the late checks will be on campus no later than Thursday.

Part-time Job Available

The Viking presently has a position open for a Sales Representative. Preferably, candidates should have some experience in sales but this is not a prerequisite. Flexible hours. Unlimited income potential. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Student Affairs Office, Payson Smith Hall or drop in or call The Viking Office (ex. 351).

Walkway To Gym Planned

Student Senate President Jerry McCann has reported that a walkway will be built in the spring between the parking lot and the gym. McCann was notified of the plan in a letter from UMPG Physical Plant Director Ted Campbell. The Student Senate had requested that the walkway be constructed.



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Student Teachers Assigned Schools

Dr. William H. Soule, director of teacher training and associate professor of education at UMP, has announced that 64 students will be placed as student teachers in 19 Maine communities for eight weeks beginning today, February 1.

The assignments and where the students will teach are as follows:

Auburn: John Bouchles of Lewiston and Brian Cross of South Portland, Edward Little High; Dorothy Bilodeau of South Portland, Walton Jr. High; Monique Levesque of Lewiston, Webster Jr. High.

Bath: Richard Beal of Bath, Bath Jr. High; Sharon Labbe of Brunswick and Dorothy Wasilewski of Bath, Morse High.

Biddeford: Robert Guerin of Biddeford, Biddeford High; Ann Boucher of Biddeford, Biddeford Jr. High.

Brunswick: Elizabeth Levine of Portland, Coffin School.

Buxton: Robert Niehaus of Sebago Lake, Bonney Eagle High; Jean Ekowicki of Westbrook, Bonny Eagle Jr. High.

Cape Elizabeth: Jonathan Bancroft and Janet Curry of Cape Elizabeth and Donald Sawyer of Portland, Cape Elizabeth; Thomas Billen of Portland, Cape Elizabeth Jr. High.

Cumberland: Andrea Abbott of Cumberland, Cumberland Elementary; Ann Bourque of Sanford, Peter Gellerson of Falmouth, Deborah Wilson of Portland, Greeley High.

Falmouth: Patricia Libby of South Windham and Sharon Whitney of Cape Elizabeth, Falmouth High; Sara Simonds of South Portland, Graves School; Owen Mahoney of Portland, Pine Grove.

Gorham: Martha Thurlow of Raymond, Gorham High.

Gray: John Prescott and Gerard Thibeault of Yarmouth, Gray-New Gloucester High; Joseph Stewart of South Windham, Russell School.

Kennebunk: Edith Lord of Portland, Kennebunk High; Suzanne Dame of Cape Neddick, Park Street School.

Kennebunkport: Judith Stirk of Wells, Southern Congregational Church Classroom.

Portland: Cynthia Morse of Portland, Baxter School; Margaret Anderson of South Portland and Joyce Dunlap of Portland, Catherine McAuley High; Peter Malia of Portland, Cummings School; Paul Hutchins of Yarmouth and Rodney Wright of Portland, Deering High; Olga Kerry and Antoinette Troiano of Portland, Jack Jr. High; Linda Baker and Marcia Gay of Portland, King Jr. High; Jean Coleman and Gary Culp of Portland, Lincoln Jr. High; Nancy Bell of Cape Elizabeth, Longfellow School; Jean Dunlap of South Portland, Lyman Moore Jr. High; Steven Pomelow of Westbrook, Moore Jr. High; Donna Britting of Westbrook, Robert Fuller of Portland, and Nora McCarthy of Falmouth Foreside, Portland High; David Flynn of South Portland, Shailer School; Susan Goodrich of South Portland, Waynflete; Candace Bean of Portland and Jean Burns of South Portland, West School.

Saco: Theresa Cook of Saco, Jordan School; Michael Cymbrak of Biddeford, Thorton Academy.

Scarborough: Carole Thompson of Scarborough, Bessey School; Ronald Flint and Nancy O'Toole of South Portland, Scarborough High.

Waterboro: Richard Lacroix of Biddeford, Massabesic High.

Westbrook: John Conley, Margaret Dole, and Virginia Foley of Portland, Westbrook High.

Wiscasset: Dale Sutter of South Portland, Wiscasset High.

Yarmouth: Karen Hibyan of Yarmouth, Rowe School.

To Rabbit:
Six days away.
Mouse